STATE NEWS MENTION.

CONDENSED COMPILATION OF INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Michigan Grand Encampment of I, O. O. F. -A Mayor and an Editor "Scrap." -Several Suicides and Accidents.

The Grand Lodge of the L. O. O. F. of the state of Michigan convened at Representative Hall, Lansing. Grand Master Heineman presided and read his report of the condition of the order in which shows that nine new lodges were instituted during the year in addition to which 17 Daughters of Re-bekah lodges were instituted. The amount contributed to the Bay City fire sufferers was \$13,827.00. Grand Secretary Whitney's report set forth that during the year ending June 30, 1802, the total amount paid for relief was \$46,054.40; total receipts, \$160,-797.31. Grand Representative Northwood's report of the condition of the order, as reported to the sovereign grand lodge showed that the net gain to the membership of the order during 1892 was over 50,000; Rebelcah lodge members, 180,869, a gain of 26,018; total relief paid by the order during the year, £3,350,456.84, an increase of \$285,-736.04; total annual revenue of the order, \$8,609,130,93.

The officers elected are as follows: Grand master, George L. Davis, Lan sing; deputy grand master, M. R. So ter 'shaca; secretary, Edwin H. Whit ney, Lansing: treasurer, D. Pritchard, Allegan; warder, H. N. Wilder, Grand Rapids: representatives to the sover-eign grand lodge, John Northwood, New Lothrop, and H. H. Heineman,

The Daughters of Rebelcah elected The Daughters of Rebekah elected officers: President, Fanny K. Turner, Grand Rapids: vice-president, Mrs. A. V. Wiselogie, Musikegon; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Litchfield, Eisie: trensurer, Mrs. E. P. Peet, Ithaca. Mrs. C. A. Ashman, of Bay City, Mrs. Fanny K. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Heineger, of Detroit, were elected delegates to the national convention. Both bodies meet at Grand Rapids in 1894.

Engineer and Conductor Arrested.

When the matter of responsibility for the terrible wreck at Battle Creek been thoroughly canvassed warrants were issued for the arrest of Engineer Henry Wooley and Conductor Burt N. Scott of No. 6 and they were locked up. The stories told by these two are directly opposite and it seems to be a question of veracity as to who was to binme. The engineer says that when his engine was coupled to the train Conductor Scott came to him while he was oiling his engine and said that No. 0 had gone through, notwithstanding orders, and that the dis-patcher was "wild" because they were Wooley says that after he had boarded his engine he asked Scott if he was sure No. 9 had gone through. "Yes, abe has," was his reply. "I then took my sent and started out," says Wooley. "After I got into the yards I saw a headlight, I reversed and was standing still when No. 9 struck us. saw Conductor Scott after the wreck. He was much excited. I asked him in regard to the order again. He mut-tered out something and said he though that No. 9 had gone."
On the other hand. Scott denied hav-

ing any conversation with Wooley and did not tell him No. 9 had passed. "I went into the baggage car soon after we left Battle Creek, taking it for granted that the engineer knew where he was going. I did not discover that he had run by the double one of them, but was not injured. track until we were struck. In fact, I had no time to find out such was the case, as I judge it was not more than a minute after we left the double track till we met the other train.'

Editor and Mayor Fight on the Street. Some severe criticisms by the editor of the Appeal on the course of Mayor Goodsell, of Ludington, in dealing so

lightly with houses of ill-fame in that city, 4ed to a hand-to-hand encounter between those two gentlemen. The mayor pounced upon the editor un-awares, but was knocked down, and the editor coolly walked away to avoid further trouble. Much excitement prevails, as a renewal of hostilities is ex

shot a Woman for a Bear. Mrs. Mary Gould, wife of a farme living five miles from Hillman, Montmorency county, was shot and fatally injured by a hunter named Timothy Hatch who mistook her for a bear Mrs. Gould was returning from the home of a neighbor, and stopped to pick up some beachnuts when Hatch saw her and fired. The ball struck the shoulder and passed down into the body inflicting a fatal wound. Hatch

is an old man with defective evesight.

' Arrested for Adultery.

Mrs. Augustus Day, of Detroit, was arrested by an officer of Pontiac, and is now lodged in the county jail at the latter place, charged with adultery. William Cline, of Orion, is named as co-respondent. The complaint was sworn to by Mr. Day, the wealthy Detrolter who has had so numerous sen-sational matrimonial escapades. Cline is a carpenter and lather. was also issued for his arrest.

Burglars Blew Out the Store Front, Burglars entered the postoffice and store of L. K. Ciark, of Oakley, and attempted to get into his burglar-proof safe where he hadconsiderable cash and They blew off the outer door atamps. of the safe only and did not get into the strong box. The explosion was terrific and knocked the whole front out of the store. This scared the robbers away and nothing was missing

White drilling for water on his farm near Sand Beach, R. A. Brown struck solid bed of sait at the depth of 100

Barnga has become so orderly that the authorities have discharged the town marshal, as there is nothing for

passenger train on the Lake Shore killed an unknown man just south of Alexis. Its remains were taken to Toledo, but sould not be indentified.

The bridge below the dam on the St.

Joe river, near Niles, gave way throw-ing five men into the river and seriously injuring one. All were rescued. park, Port Huron.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Carsonville churches are without a preacher of any kind.

George Taylor, of Flint, must spend 90 days in jail for stealing walnuts.

A. M. Clark, of Lexington, assumes his new duties as consul at Sarnia on

the first of November. The Ingham County Saving Bank has resumed business after having been closed five months.

A Nestoria man could not wait for the open season for deer to arrive, shot one, and has been fined 850 and costs.

At a special election at Jackson the proposition to bond the city for \$20,000 to further improve the water system was carried.

Judge Swan appointed Don. M. Dickinson as receiver of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad company, and fixed his bond at \$50,000.

The Fostoria Buggy company, of Jackson, has placed a chattel mortgage to secure creditors of the concern to the amount of \$60,000.

J. Soht, a farmer from Bridgeport, blew out the gas in his room at the Sherman house, Saginaw, and was nearly dead when discovered in the

Albert Sink and John Weigand, brothers-in-law, quarrelled with a pitchfork and revolver near Dearborn. As a result Sink has a bullet wound in the thigh.

Mrs. William Smude, of Albiou, used

kerosene oil to start a fire and was very seriously injured in the explosion which followed. She was badly burned about the head and arms. Miss Edith Oldfield, of Sagmaw,

thought an article in a Detroit sensational Sunday paper reflected on her and she took laudanum with suicidat intent. She will not die.

John Thurmel, aged sixty-three, of Bay City, cut his throat with a razor. He is still alive, but will die. He is sorry he did the deed, and says he must have been out of his mind. M. H. Myers, of Bear Lake, became

angry at a charivari that was given him after his marriage and shot into the crowd, seriously injuring Edgar Kingscott, a reputable young farmer.

The Exchange Bank at Climax has decided to go out of business, and posted a notice to depositors to call and take away their cash. The bank is perfectly solvent, and everybody will be paid in fuil.

Wm. A. Bassett, a prominent bosiness man of Piymouth, while at work trimming peach trees in his garden, suddenly dropped dead from a supposed stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Bassett was 68 years of age.

The sale of Adrian's electric belt vallroad to S. D. Nesmith, as agent of the Thompson-Houston syndicate, has been perfected and the cash turned over. The electric line is a sure go to Tecumseli and Ypsilanti. E. Carl Bank, formerly assistant

superintendent of the Industrial Home for Boys at Lansing has gone to Californin, where he will be superintendent of a similar institution which is about to be established in that state. Harry O. Wills, the adopted son of

Evangelist Wills, has been arrested at Holly on a charge of stealing \$425 from George Johnson, a farmer living near Wills is said to have confessed and given up 8350 of the money.

It was foggy and neither was running very rapidly, but there was a head-end collision at Care that demor-

A disastrous fire broke out in th business portion of Morenci and before it could be got under control four stores and one dwelling were destroyed. The loss will probably amount to \$7,000; ir sured for \$3,500. Incendiary.

Miss Cora Williams committed suicide at Kalamazoo by taking morphine. She had cared for her brother's boy for nearly 15 years. The boy's father took him away a few weeks ago. This made her despondent and caused her to take

A man giving his name as Nugent was arrested while burglarizing the Bad Axe station for robbing the railroad stations at Applegate, Downing and Minden. Articles taken from the stations were found on his person. He is 60 years of age.

Phineas Stewart, a Livingston county centenarian, has returned from his anal outing of camping and fishing. He was 100 years old on the 8th in-stant, has followed five wives and all his children to their graves. His camp ing companions were his grandchil-

Railroad Commissioner Billings, Milo Campbell, of Coldwater, and Robert Gibbons, of Detroit, constituting the road and street crossing board created by the last legislature, met at Lansing and organized by electing Commissioner Billings chairman and Major Campbell

secretary. The upper peninsula will soon have stone quarries as rich as her copper and iron mines. Gray granite has been uncovered at Breen, and marble in inexhaustible deposits has just been found near the headwaters of the Monominee river. A company for the development of each has been formed.

A well-known lumbering jobber of Gladwin county, Walter F. Hymen, went to Saginaw and put up at the Sherman house. He had with him three teams, a quantity of camp equipage and \$353 in each. He is now miss ing. As he exposed a big roll of bills in several resorts, detectives who have been looking the matter up, fear foul play, and his brother, Hon. C. S. Hymen, is looking after some clue that will show what has befallen him.

Batchellor monument, queathed to St. Clair county soldiers and sailors, has arrived at Port Huron. The monument is of Vermont granite It was purchased for \$10,000 left for its crection by the late J. F. Batchellor, a former resident, who died in January, 1892, at Saginaw. It is 60 feet high, 15 feet 6 inches square at the bottom. The base contains lifegranite statues, representing infantry and marine service, and the crowning piece typifies the color-bearer. The die is of bronze and is a reproduction of the G. A. R. badge. The column represents a cannon. It will be erected in Pine Grove Avenue CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Sixty-second day — Mr. Dolph moved to amend the ournal of the previous day to show the presence of Mr. Alen who had refused to vote. Mr. Voorhees moved to table the motion, which was done r. A organ, Mr. Hill. r. Daniels and r. Mills, all Lemocrats, had a four-handed scrimage over tueir respective attitudes upon the repeal hill and induzed in some very sarcastic remarks resulting each other. Mr. Teller was the only nepublican speaker of the day. Hills.— r. benry called up the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. I e-witt Warner of New York and tenry almost come to blows in a dispute over an amendment to the till, after which it was passed. The Honse then resumed consideration of the printing bill.

SENATE.—Sixty-third day.—The New York SENATE. - Sixty-second day - Nr. Dolph noved to amend the journal of the previous

most come to blows in a dispute over an amendment to the till, after which it was passed. The Bonse then resumed consideration of the printing bill.

SENATE, Sixty-third day—The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the treasury department giving information as to the deficiency in the revenues of the government. For the first three months of the present fiscal year the decicle was over \$1,00,000, at the rate of over \$2,00,000 for the year; actual expensitures during the first birree months over \$3,00,000 or an average of about \$1,000,000 a month that the estimated expenses, and would show as increase of a part would agreeme a gout \$2,000,000,000 and the same rate, the expenditure for the year would agreeme a gout \$3,000,000,000 and the same end of the present conditions continue the decicl at the end of the year would be about \$2,000,000, \$2,000,000 and the expension of an amendment to the repeal dill provining that it. O into exact and, 1, 156. The Teler moved to amend the outrial of three days previous to show his presence which he failed to respond to roll call. Several viagors objected and then began a ward decay previous to show his presence which he failed to respond to roll call. Several viagors objected and then began a ward decay previous to show his pre ence which he failed to respond to roll call. Several viagors objected and then anortly made concessions to the minority. Then it is the minority and but the majority who pass the bill sum the New or senator. Thus it continued the advantage and hen another side ind the advantage and homors were about even when x Tell er withous and the nanother side indicates and not veing. The all appears to the call draw the soul mays it appears to the call draw the soul mays it appears to the call draw the soul provides boat if upon a voice by yeas and any it appears to the call draw the soul provides boat if a pool the sum of the call of the call o

House as a further maps of respect to the memory of the discussed as surned.

Senate, — Sixty-fourth day. — Senator voorbees gave notice of an amendment to the raises. It provides that when a bill or resolution beautiful as no absolute the second of the raises. It provides that when a bill or resolution beautiful as no absolute the second of the pending and solve the attime for taking a vute thereon, such mot on shall not be amfondable or constance and if passed the pending bill or resolution shall be voted upon at the time of it. For free columns, the second of the pending bill or resolution of the printing bill was the principal feature.

SELANE,—Sixty—afth ay.—Mr. Peffer concluded his special action of the brinting bill was the principal feature.

SELANE,—Sixty—afth ay.—Mr. Peffer concluded his special action of the brinting bill and Mr. cases of sevanda took up the rudged but did not conclude, a vectority ession. However, a bill to did de the called a did stricts of Michigan in northern and southern divisions as passed. An interesting discussion of the marrial condition of the transver and the country followed. — a willing said it was no longer possible to conceal life innancial straits to which the treasury was the treasury was running isolated so early some A thill be constructed to furnish the for the great lakes to replace the Anix—ohnon, which has been diang service on the close to the resonant consideration on the liquid the condition of the branch and marrial discussion of the priming bill, which was completed, and as amended, it was reported to the flouse by the committee of the whole, but a quorum not being present the House adjourned.

Sexame—Sixty-s xth may.—Mr. Stewart Rep., Neys give not de an amendment.

resent the House adjourned.

SENATE—Sixty sixth may.—Mr. Stevart Rep., Nev. wave notice of an amendment valch he intended to over to the resent hit, reposing a conference of he held at Washington within one months etwen deletars of the chief States. Mexico Central and South America Hayri and Zan common silver his to be left tender in all commercial ransactions had seen the citt on, of the of of the anopiol of a common silver, it to be legal tender in all commercial usar them between the citien, of the local contress represented in the congress. The like out resolution for the printing of copies of the hearings before the commercial with an amendment making the more ago, to be divided equally between remains and the House remains ones. numer 4,00, to be divided equally between the renato and the House renators ones, of Nevada, Teller, of colorado, and stewart of Nevada occupied the remainder of the day in their arguments against repeal, the latter holding the soor when a recess was taken flower. The debate began on the bankruptcy law and the fight prom-less to be a hot one, participated in by the abjest lawyers in the house.

Massacred 12 Freechmen. Cable from Madrid: Telegrams received here from Algiers announce a disaster to the French troops in that province which has a resemblance to the recent engagement between the Spanish troops at Milila and the Moors. The dispatches from Algiers say that a detachment of forty French soldiers were attacked El Golea, an important caravan station on the Sahara. The Arab tribe which fired upon the French was the Tuareges, whose territory is situated near El The French detachment is said to have made a desperate defense which lasted a whole day, during which twelve of the forty French soldiers were killed and numbers were

The Datton's in Church. The Dalton gang of desperadoes, who have been very bold since they defeated the officers in the battle at Ingalls, Okla., capped the climax a few nights ago when they appeared in a gang at Cushing and all attended an oyster supper given by the ladies of the church there. They left their arms outside, patronized the ladies liberally, and conducted themselves like society gentlemen throughout. needless to remark, however, that they enjoyed themselves more than did the balance of the people in attendance.

Locomotive Exploded-One Fatality. An engine attached to a train on the Dayton & Ironton railroad, exploded near Raysville, O., killing a fireman named Shields and severely injuring Engineer Hayes, and slightly injuring several others. The baggage car rolled down an embankment of fifteen feet and was completely destroyed. The engine was a total wreck. Two passenger coaches stood on their ends, but beyond slight bruises none of the passengers were injured.

Detroiter Suicides at Chicago. George D. Keiller was found dead in the loft of the Grand Pacific livery stable, Chicago, where he had been employed. It is supposed that he committed suicide, as by his side found a note requesting that his brother James Keiller, of Detroit, be notified of his death

The Marshal Water Works company shut off the city's water supply and left the town without fire protection. The city refused to pay the contract price, \$350 per month, for water priv-ileges, claiming it was not worth \$50.

A HORROR OF HORRORS.

A CATASTROPHE CAUSED BY CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

Twenty-Eight Corpses Taken from the Wreck of Two Passenger Trains, many Burned Beyond all Recognition.

A special train known as No. 6, returning from the World's Fair on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad had orders to stop on a siding at Nichols station, one mile from Battle Creek, to await the passage of the fast Pacific express, No. 9, westbound. Both trains were behind time, the engineer of the special passed the switch and was running at a moderate rate of speed when the Pacific express, running about 40 miles an hour, dashed around a curve which begins at Nichols; in an instant there was a fearful crash and at least 26 deaths resulted.

The special train stood the shock without more than a shudder excepting the baggage car at the head end, which had its front end stove in. None of the passengers on that train were inured beyond a severe shaking up. the other train, all the horror was ex-The coaches behind the baggage car went to splinters. The train was made up of thirteen coaches and the first four them were telescoped The passengers were caught in their seats and the general mass of ruins and to add to their misery, the burning lamps exploded and in a moment the four cars were a sheet of flame The two engines were a total wreck.

The hour was 3:50 a. m., and there was few people to witness the disaster, but the station agent sent in a fire alarm and telephoned the news of the The firemen answered disaster. The firemen answered promptly, but there was no way to get at the burning wreek except to anul the fire apparatus down the track by hand. The firemen worked hard on the wreck and took out every body and practically ceared away the debris. The second coach of the express left its tracks, plowed right through the third coach, scraped all the seats and passengers along with it, and deposited them in a heap in the end of the car where most of the bodies were found. This coach was known as "No. 13, the unlucky." it having been in four previ-

Twenty-six burned dead bodies in all were removed and of that number but six were identified the others were merely a lot of charred bones or a mass of burned flesh. Twentz-eight were injured, at least two, possibly eight,

The scenes which confronted the rescuers at work trying to save some of the imprisoned passengers were most heart-rending. The most awful experience was that of Mrs. C. C. Van Dusen, of Spoutbrook, N. Y. The lady was pinned in the ear at a win dow, only the lower portion of her body was fastened, her hands and head being free. Suddenly the cry of tire was raised and the brave woman who had uttered a cry from what must have been awful injuries called to the men to hurry up. Frantically the rescuers tore at the timbers and iron which surrounded the lady and nearer and nearer crackled the devilish flames. The men cried out that she should not die and they became giants and mad men in strength as they struggled with a heroic ficreeness. But the flames crept on and soon their hot tongues were lashing the hands, faces and of the brave men and the suffering woman. "My God; it can't be done;" cried one man and this was as the death warrant of the helpless creature. She gave one agonizing wail and then her woman's weakness gave way to a r's strength yes; I can die if I must," she said soothingiy to the strong men who in their impotent were weeping strength. Again they struggled breathlessly to resene her, but the flame claimed the victim. "I am a Christian," she said, resignedly, and a moment later her voice was raised in prayer. The flames completely encircled the helpless victim and the firemen were driven away. As the flames caught her arms, and as she fought to keep the flames from her face she told her name and address, and left messages of love to her husband and family Through their tears they saw flames sweep around the face of the martyred woman. The head dropped to one side as the victim inhaled the flames, the praying lips were stilled and the soul of Mrs. Van Dusen had passed beyond the fury of the elements An hour later the husband who had been taken to the hospital

left a loving message, joined her in the world to come. A careful examination into the caus of the catastrophe shows that there was not a single extenuating circum stance to relieve Conductor Scott and Engineer Wooley of the charge of the grossest negligence and the rankest disobedience of orders. The train dispatcher's book shows that No. 9, the express, was to rnn to Nichols to meet No. 6, the special. The conductor and engineer of the latter each received orders to meet No. 9 on double track which ends at Nichols. The customary plea in such cases that the men were being overworked does not fit. erew were starting from Battle Creek fresh when they got their orders. They took the train from the crew that brought it from the west and they were going out after a long rest.

Two more victims have been added

fatally injured and for whom she had

to the list-Frank H. Smith, of For: Plain, N. Y., and Albert Bradley, of Toronto, Ont. Both deaths were from the effects of each having a leg amputated.

It is learned that one of the dead and unidentified was Mrs. E. A. Aldrich, of Edwardsburg, Mich. She had been visiting in New York and was on her

Saginaw Capitainst Drowned, Hon. C. W. Wells, the Saginaw lumberman and millionaire was drowned in Bowstring Lake, Minn. He had been out with a party of friends hunt-ing near Bowstring Lake. A message announcing the drowning and recov-ery of the body was all that was known of the affair from first reports.

Bowstring Lake is about 150 miles from Duluth and 20 miles beyond Deer river. Two daughters, aged about 13 and 17, are left orphans by his death. Two brothers and a sister survive him.

The Foglesong murder trial cost Hillsdale county \$6,000.

PROBABLY A MURDER.

An Aged Citizen of Wayne Found Dead

in the River-Foul Play Suspected. John Lang, 68 years of age and an old resident of Wayne, was found in the River Rouge, a few rods from his home. The body was lying on its back in seven inches of water with the face entirely out of the water. The body when taken from the river showed several ugly marks about the head. At the postmortem examination a blood elot was found on the brain. autopsy also showed conclusively that death did not result from drowning, as there was no water in the lungs.
Only a few days before Mr. Lang

made a will leaving all his property to a young woman named Mary Bren-ner, whom he took out of the county house as his housekeeper. Miss Bren-ner's story is that Lang went to town, and when he came back he had been drinking, complained of his stomach and head, and his eyes looked wild; that she was up with the old man until about 4 o'clock in the morning when, as she supposed, the old man was sleeping. She then went to bed, and when she got up in the morning went to the old man's room and found him gone. She called on a neighbor to elp find him. They could track him from the door by which he left the house down across his lot to the river bank. He had fallen down several times on the way, and wallowed around, and in some places it looks as though he had been dragged. He was barefooted and bareheaded, having only his pants and shirt on. His face and hands show scratches and bruises. Later.—An investigation shows that Mr. Lang's death was due to natural

A Drunken Frenchman Burned to Death. Peter Dubi, an old resident of Au a number of years, met a horrible death in the burning of an unoccupied dweiling at Packtown, a suburb. About 4 o'clock in the morning the fire niarm was sounded and the depart-ment observed that a vacant house in the outskirts was a mass of flame. The building not being occupied nothing was thought of the matter, and the exertions of the firemen were directed mostly to keeping the flames from spreading to the adjoining buildings.

After the fire was under control it was discovered that a human being had met his death and after inquiry it transpired that the fire's victim was Peter Dubl, who lived in the vicinity of the building. He had evidently dropped in there on his way home, feel asteep and his pipe set the building on fire. The stupor of the whisky he had drank, together with the smoke, had evidently smothered him and prevented his escape. He left a wife and five

dense fog at Monroeville, west of Lima, and the subjects had been only under west-bound vestibule train was running several sections and the siciars who watched the course of second one was standing on a switch treatment all expressed themselves as at Monroeville awaiting the arrival of satisfied with the cure and senger train. The fog bing so heavily the discovery. But a number that it was impossible to see further of doctors who were interviewed action a few feet ahead of the engine. The west-bound train was standing code." He has made one of the most close up to the switch. The east-bound wonderful and valuable discoveries train was late but owing to the fog ever hoped for in medicine, but he reand the engineer's imbility to see fases to give the formulae to every where he was, Engineer Cowan had Tom, Dick and Harry to monkey with. commenced to slow up, as he thought and he therefore violates the code. It it was about time for him to reach the is a noteworthy fact that the majority switch. Suddenly there loomed up in of physicians who have so much to say front of him an engine, and before he about the "code" never accomplish could jump they crasifed into each other and were piled up in a wreck. Ergineer Cowan was frightfully scalded; Fireman Dailey, Brakeman ately the public, which gives the physician his support, doesn't care a fig for the work of the wo

Criminally Assaulted an 80-Year-Old Lady Patrick Casey, of Emmet, was arrested on a charge of an attempted criminal assault. The victim of the brutal outrage is Mrs. Rynd, aged 80 years, who resides alone in the village of Emmet and has been crippled with rheumatism for 10 years past. persons forced an entrance into her home and perpetrated a most brutal Mrs. Rynd fought her assailants as best she could and succeeded n foiling the villains in their intention but not without sustaining severe injuries. Mrs. Rynd's face is terribly swollen and nearly black and blue from the effects of being choked by the villains in an attempt to stifle her outcries. The old lady is in a precarious condition, and, owing to her age, there are grave doubts of her recovery.

Police Slept While on Duty-Three Dead Three officers of the Central Park, New York City, force and a boatman in asking the board of health to isonamed Furey were found lying on the late consumptives has increased their floor of the tolletroom of a cottage ad-joining the croquet grounds. The men lines in a local paper by the resolution had entered the room through a win-dow. While dozing a gust of mingled and by the state legislature of Michisewer and illuminating gas had come gan all declaring the deadly disease through the traps and overcome them infectious. The deaths from consumpbefore they could escape. Of the quartet two were dead when found.

Corbett-Mitchell Fight Off.

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has given it out that be will not permit the offering of a purse by the Coney Island club was more or less of a bluff to find out how the people of Brooklyn and Kings county would ultra-conservative doctors. The Times stand it, and that the tolerance of a says: "It seems reasonably certain it

William Holden, of Bellevue, heard omebody around his turkey roost and blazed away at them with a gun loaded with shot. Eighty of the little pellets penetrated the body of Elmer Sisco, a colored man, and he may die. Holden and James Luseomb, who was with Sisco, are under arrest, pending Sisco's death or recovery.

Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, has won a victory in his fight with the gas company after a long and hard struggle. The price of lighting will be re-duced from \$1.50 to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. When the yearly supply reaches is of Italian renaissance architecture, 300,000 feet the price is to be 90 cents and will be 365 by 470 feet in size, per M, and when 800,000 feet is reached so cents per M will be charged.

CURING CONSUMPTION

THE AMICK DISCOVERY NOW ENDORSED EVERYWHERE.

Must Consumptives Be Isolated ?-State Legislatures and Boards of Health Say the Disease is In-

The press of the entire country are

awakening to the vital importance of the recently discovered cure for con-sumption. The most influential news-papers north, south, east and west unite in editorials calling attention to the universal success the treatment is meeting with in crushing out the deadly disease and in praise of the manliness shown by the majority of the medical profession in so promptly accepting it, regardless of the fact that Dr. Amiek has not as yet disclosed his formulae. Without an exception the press of the country have nothing but the severest censure for the few nar row-minded conservatives in the med-ical profession who, while acknowledging themselves utterly unable to benefit, not to say cure, the poor consump-tive, refuse to prescribe the life-giving medicines, giving as their only reason that Amick violates their code of ethics in not making public his formulae for fools to thonper with. The Louisville Commercial says editoriady: "The code of ethics among physiciaus, like the social code among cub men, may be advantageous, but the law does not recognize either and cannot properly be used to enforce either as such. Dr. Amick, of Cincinnati, has discovered a remedy for consumption. He is very free to farnish his mediable, and a character about town for cines to other physicians, and according to reports, apparently well authenticated, his remedies have proved very efficacious. A committee of physicians went to Cincinnati a few days ago to investigate the matter and were convinced that Dr. Amick had made a valuable discovery, but one of the physicians charged that Dr. Amick was guilty of unprofessional conduct; in other words, that he had violated the code of ethics. Dr. Amiek is a regular physician of good stand-ing in the community and has been in good standing with his confreres of medicine, and even if he has violated the code of ethics the laws of Ohio can-not be used against him." The Minneapolis Journal says: Dr.

Amick, who has acquired a great deal of celebrity of late by his success ful treatment of phthisis, has recently had his cure investigated by and at the instigation of the newspapers of Cleveland. Of ten almost hopeless cases which were selected only one died, two were pronounced cared, four Five Fatally Injured, showed unriced improvement, and A bad wreck occurred on the Pitts- three were much improved. In all burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road in a cases there was an increase in weight, treatment for two months. The paythe second section of east-bound past fied as to the great value of the theads willing to give honor and credit to the man who discovers anything that will alleviate the sufferings of humanity, whether he keeps his formulae to him self or gives it freely away for quacks to

pick up and use in their business. The Minneapolis Times, after referring editorially to the action of the Two state board of health of Michigan in placing consumption on the list of infectious diseases, recommends the Amick treatment, because "thirty or more physicians in the city are using the medicines compounded by Dr. Amick in their practice and are of the opinion that the medicines accomplish more than the discoverer claims. may be that a reliable cure has been found but if not that it seems certain that a help has been introduced which greatly assists the fight against this enemy of human life."

To Isolate Consumptives.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.—The action of the County Medical society tion have decreased everywhere dur A ing the past year, and Dr. Freck, with third one died a few moments after a few others, ascribes this to his isobeing rescued. The other was alive lation theory. Medical experts inbut apparently beyond help. due to the Amick cure, free test packages of which are distributed broadcast to all consumptives through physicans. One authority says: "The doctors the prize fight between Jim Corbett talking isolation could better devote and Charley Mitchell to take place at their attention to the authentic cures Coney Island. District-Attorney Ridge-by the Cincinnati treatment reported way is also reported to have said that daily in the medical and secular press. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-Recent edi-

torials in the local press on the Amick cure for consumption have excited prize fight—that is an international prize fight—would never be considered.

Warner W. Travis, '96 lit of Laporte.
Ind., had the tendons and cartilage of his leg broken at Ann Arbor while practising foot fall.

William University the considered will greatly assist the fight against the enemy of human hife, for thirty or more local physicians say the medicine accomplished more than the discoverer claimed." The Journal's editorial after saying "it is one of the most valuable and wonderful discoveries are a superior of the most valuable and wonderful discoveries. hoped for in medical science, congrat ulates humanity that the formulae is not given to every Tom, Dick or Harry to monkey with and is preserved from the tampering of fool empiricists." The doctors say the editorials are direct blows against the medical code ethics.

> The new Congressional library bailding, which will have a larger area than that of the capitol, promises to be one of the handsomest structures in Washington. The building with cellar, basement and two stories.